



AMERICAL TELECHAPH | Compared to the content of th

VOL. I.-NO. 100.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY AFTERNOON, TOJULY 18, 1851 we of formens on a we as open arise look of the college of the co

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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,

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A ville Hydropathic Institute, held tifth month 15th, 1850. Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Denter, resigned. Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissnitz the founder of the Hydropathic systems) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the olty of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients.) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive hylysician. agess believe is attentive physicism.

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purposes.

In the rear of the Eastitute, at the distance of one hundred fest, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart One of these is the laundry, with a hydraut at the door the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydraut water is introduced into these cottages a One of these two are occupied by the servants.

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well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

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NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1951.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public containing original
communications from the following talented writers of the
Medical Profession: W. H. Van Burch, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitiarising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate: remarks
on tetanus, by Exra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital
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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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lasher.

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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17,

THE PRIMROSE PALE e this Primrose which I send to thee he wrote, unto her lover cold; and changed—shed, pale, plucked from its parent stem, to be

instant from Fancy's fickle tac.

Instant from Fancy's fickle tac.

did not think that I could hind thee long—
I feared thou saw'st me with a Poet's eye,
But then the glowing fervor of thy song
Painted a reasoning love, too deep to die! The unwavering fixedness of soul

But now, slas! Fin like this primrose pale, Crushed and dispirited, my beauty flown— Na more to bloom in field or quiet dale, But doomed henceforth to wither all alone! Washington, July 18, 1851.

Mount Vernon.

Washington, July 17, 1851.

A few days since I made my pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, the Mecca of every American who loves the Constitution of the United States—of every citizen of the Union who knows the history of his country, and who feels as an American should feel whose heart is i the right place. In times bygone I had passed the hallowed home and resting-place of the greatest and best man ("if man he might be called") that ever lived! and murmured a prayer to the Most High that his name, his fame, his glory, his acts, and advice, might tude. But, for myself, I am indifferent. The never be forgotten by any descendant of his world cannot take away my love of truth—my gallant associates. But I had never trod before the soil made sacred by his footsteps; never before walked the pavement hallowed by his mankind, almost universal, which buoys me stately march; never before seen and touched the vault containing all that remains of the Father of our Country, the Father of the Constitution, the Father of the Union; for Washington was the father, advocate, and friend of all the early measures connected with the progress, wealth, greatness, and happiness of this

gress, wealth, greatness, and happiness of this winghty Republic.

No devont Mussulman ever approached the managoleum of his Prophet with more holy sensations than filled my heart, as I neared and laid my hand on the sepulchire of him "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The powers of speech were hushed; utterance to my feelings was denied me. But I thought, I felt a prayer, that his examples and advice might ever exert an influence over his countrymen, superior to all that could or would endanger the perpetuation of our dearly-loved institutions: that traition of our dearly-loved institutions: that traition of our dearly-loved institutions: tion of our dearly-loved institutions: that trai-tors over all the land, enemies of all we love, might be made to know the errors of their ways, and to cease therefrom: that those who vilely interfere with matters that concern them not might be taught by "the higher law" that char-ity should begin at home: that those who com-plain of oppressions, where none exist, might become conscious of their happiness, and that their threatened actions would lead to their own rain; and that the Union and the Constitution might and would be preserved forever! My heart was full to overflowing, and I wept for

my few erring and sinning countrymen.

The Almighty God himself is the protector of this Republic! His hand is and has been washington was his great instrument in the early struggle for independence; in the formation of the Union, in the adoption of the Constitution, and the complete organization of the most perfect, equitable, and happy form of nown to morts God! and 'tis sacrilege, treason to oppose violently the decree, the will of Heaven. legious traitors can, may only hope for escape from punishment through divine mercy and charity. Let there be no more resistance to the fiat of Heaven in "the land of the free and the fiat of Heaven in "the land of the free and home of the brave." May palsy still the tongue and unnerve the arm that would be used to say a word or attempt to strike a blow in the cause of disunion! "Nullification is treason, cause of disunion! "Nullification is treason and he who advocates its doctrines is a traitor and deserves to expiate his crime on the gal "Liberty and Union, now and forever

one and inseparable. A few words more and I have done. Mount Vernon! the loved home of Washington to the day of his death is now in ruins! I ask not why-decay, dilapidation, and neglect are apparent, evident beyond a doubt. This should not be, and, with a heart welling o'er with sorrow for the fact. I entreat, beseech my country men, north, south, east and west, all who love men, north, south, east and west, all who love the Union and Constitution—for they all adore the memory and name of Washington—I beg them all to unite in petitioning the next Con-gress earnestly to purchase, at any price, the Mennt Vernon estate, the once happy home of our country's father. Let it belong to the nation brought into existence by his existence let it be the property of the people; let it be placed in the care of one competent to improve, ornament, and beautify it, as the home of Washington should be; let the means be lib erally furnished to make it a magnificent and useful model farm, for the benefit of the na-tion; let our agents in foreign lands be directed to procure for it all and every plant, seed rub, flower, tree, vine, fruit, vegetable, and animal, for food, use, ornament, or worth is my way; to be first attended to, used, or culivated carefully and scientifically on the Mount Vernon national farm experimentally, and the product distributed generally, of all that is

aluable, throughout the Republic.

Large offers have been made to the presen proprietor for the estate, by heartless, soulless culators, who would desecrate the sacred spot by making racing-grounds, bowling-alleys, gambling and drinking saloons, and other disgraceful "things" for riotous and vulgar amuse-ments. Permit it not! The worthy proprietor, who is the relative of Washington, refused with disdain all offers from such sources; but he would sell it to the nation for national purposes. Let it be purchased-care not, think not of the cost; no amount short of a million of dollars would be objected to by the people, of whom

HEAVY DAMAGES .- Elisha Ruckman has recovered \$5,000 damages in a suit for libe against R. F. Lexow, reporter of the Police Gazette, in the Brooklyn City Court. The libel consisted in having written and published a false report of the trial of a criminal charge brought against plaintiff by Mr. Chapin.

DR. HARRIS, librarian of Harvard College, who knows about insects, says Mr. Phanuel Flander's black bug and the potato rot is a

MR. HANRE A. WISE. A writer in the New A SHARP-SET NIGHT INSPECTOR.—It happen York Allos says: This gentleman has just retained to his home. Olney, Accomac county, watch was set, that a plain-looking countryman Virginia, from the long and tedious session of the Virginia convention. He will probably soon be in Congress again, where his exalted talents and eminent services are so much needed. He is tranger tugged along slowly up the pier is the most elequent and able man Virginia has ever foredused. Whilst in the United States his load. ever produced. Whilst in the United States his load. House of Representatives, he won all the culogium a statesman might desire; and exerted an influence that no other man ever realized in the American Congress. I copy a portion of a letter I received from him about ten days ago; "Good evening; let me relieve you of that and although a private epistle, I deem it not dis-courteous to lay an extract from it before the "Eh?" respon

Accomac county, Va., June 29, 1851.

My Dear Sir: Yours of the 16th instant reached here before my arrival from Washington last week.

" You say "It is possible you may not like my reference to near duel with Coke." Now, let me say, in all sincerity and humility, that could the whole truth be fully known, I would prefer the world to know every fact of the whole history of my life. You know that this every fact of the whole history of my life. You stranger observed that the Inspector had no idea know that this may not be arrogant in me to of halting.

"Hallo! which way, friend! I'm stoppin say, for it I were not of sufficient consequences to be noticed by the world, the world ought never to have maligned me as it has, and it might have let my name alone. Notoriety, and not an enviable one, it has given me, and now few out of the many I tried, disinterestedly, to serve when in public life, and I am gratified for your one "sweet voice." I wish, for truth's goods. sake and your own, you could reach the multicontempt for its too common dread of terrors, which never did appal me; nor my love for mankind, almost universal, which buoys me more than aught else in life. But the trials of my life have chastened and humbled me much, as they ought to have done, though not so. much as they should. I have suffered much, and am now a child of sorrow. Last fall I was snatclied away from duty to bury an angel wife, and the other day laid the form of her youngest away, whose spirit is now with its mother. Who would be an infide! Who would choose not the joy of believing in a blessed immortality? Who would not have it so in imagination, as well as in the certainty of Revelation, that there has been a Divine Prototype of Suffering—of human suffering? And who that would have it so would add one pang in this world to that misery of which it is so full? When you tell me I have ever so slightly served you, you repay me with the richest reward— the consciousness of doing or having done the slightest to make one fellow mortal happy. The whole of human philosophy is, in learning to

uffer like Christ. Yours, truly, HENRY A. WISE.

THE BOMB-SHELL CONTRACT.—This contract, which has blown up General Talcott, and se-riously damaged others, has been much comriously damaged others, has been much com-mented on by the letter-writers and the press. The decision of the court-martial is generally conceived to be entirely just. We half suspect that the course of the negotiation and final giving out of the immense contract was simply a pursuance of a loose system of favoritism which had grown up under preceding adminis-trations. But coming to the knowledge of Mr. Conrad—who was green in the matter of dis-tributing personal favors through government contracts—and whose sense of public duty was rather too old-fashioned to be swerved by the bland and persuasive appeals of gentility and friendship, he would not rest till he had the whole matter exposed, and the head of the Ordnance Bureau brought to accountability

The lesson is a severe but just one; and it is to be hoped will be a warning to others. The admenition of the President to Colonel Huger smacks also of old-fashioned rigor and virtue. le wants no more private letters on public bu siness—they are very improper. Congratula-tions about contracts getting into the hands of friends, and suggestions about having "private understandings" with the head of the bureau, on the subject of a contract for public work, did not seem altogether proper in the eyes of the President. Nor were they.

This explosion of the bomb-shell contract,

while it is to be lamented, it is to be hoped will be of service in preventing like transactions, at east for some time to come .- Rich. Dispatch.

A NEW REASON FOR PAINTING WHITE. - Some f the black metallic shutters during the last fire at Francisco absorbed so much heat that they set on fire the window-frames and sashes inside. Had they been painted white, some of the papers say, the case would have been different. Every fire-proof building should be painted white. The Post Office building was saved by its color more than any other cause. If the color of a building is thus material to its security, we must submit to the intolerable glare, we suppose. Yet there will still, howver, arise a question with many, whether it is better to preserve our buildings or our eyes?

If you would make a friend of a man, don't talk, but listen. By not replying to him, you seem to say that he is unanswerable. Correcting a person's errors may add to another man's visdom, but it don't speak much for yours. We once made an enemy of an old friend, by just telling him that a weathercock couldn't crow.

DOES NOT UNDERSTAND CHOCTAW .- A gentleman in New York lately received a letter from an officer of the customs in Graveline, in Belgium, which closes by observing that there is o person in Graveline, or its neighborhood, who understands the American language, for which reason he begs as a particular favor that the answer he shall receive may be translated either into French or English.

All nations were once naked and indepenent. Governments came in with breeches while we owe our laws to the introduction of boots, fences, and avarice. Till men have property they are free-having nothing to lose, they have no property to protect it. From this it will be seen that Liberty is as much older than oppression as fig-leaves are older than cordu-

PHILOSOPHY .- Why do persons in a crowded shurch feel drowsy? 1st, because the crowded congregation inhale a large proportion of the oxygen of the air, which can alone sustain vi-tality and healthy action; and, 2dly, the air of the church is impregnated with carbonic acid gas, which, being a strong narcotic, produces irowsiness in those who inhale it.

To draw a man's merit out, there is no poultice like the sod which covers his grave.

ad, my friend."
"Eh?" responded the man uneasily.
"I'll take this bundle, if you please."

"Thank you."
"Thenk you."
"It's heavy, isn't it?" said the officer.
"Yes heavy, isn't it?" said the officer.
"Taas; which way you goin', nabur?"
"Come along, it's all right; I'll take care of

this—come along, it's all right; I'll take care of this—come on."

"Exacetly—much obliged. It's tarnal heavy, and I've got to git up to the Howard House."

"Come clong," statiffued the officer, knowingly, "we'll see about that," and in a few minutes they reached the "Howard," when the

here," said the countryman.
"It's no matter; I've seized this property, and you can explain matters at the Customhouse to-morrow," continued the shrewd In-

"Luk here, friend; not tew fast, of you please. I've paid my dootles on that 'ere lot o' goods. Jest you look at this, naow!" and he drew forth a bit of paper from his vest pocket,

signed by the Collector.

"Why, you scamp," said the Inspector, wiping the perspiration from his face, "this is a permit for your goods! Why didn't you show that before?"

"W'y-in the fust place, you didn't ask me "Wy—in the first place, you didn't ask me tew; and in the next place, ef I had, you'd a seen me break my back afore you'd ha' brought that bundle clear up here for me, I know!"

The Inspector cursed the countryman for a

fool, turning down Pine street, instanter, to resume his "lonely round."

The stranger put his parcel in charge of the servant, and grinned a ghastly grin, as the overzealous watchman departed.—N. Y. Sun.

HOOSIER COURTSHIP .- Scene: A log cabin, boasting a single room, one-half of which is occupied by two beds, one containing the "old folks" and baby, the other whose duty by day is to stand beneath the shadows of its loftiest

mate, laden with five young members.

Ezekiel—(in a whisper.)—" I swow tew gosh, Sary—(in a higher key.)—"Good! Zeke;

Ezekiel .- "Will ye hev me ?- that's what I want to know.'

want to know.

Sary—(looking astonished.)—"Hev ye? to be sure, I cal'late to."

Zeke.—"When will we get spliced?"

Sary.—"Wall, hoss, that's what I've been thinking on; I telled dad that ef so be he'd go to mill to-morrow, we'd get jined next day."

Zeke. —"Yer did? Wal then, swap a buss

Father—(from the bed.)—" There, now, varmints, of you've got the bizness settled, dew quit for to-night; ye make sich a racket, a fellar might as well sleep in bedlam." [Day Book.

An excursion from St. Louis to the mouth of Milk river, sixty miles above the mouth of the Yellow Stone, has been projected at the West. The steamer "Robert Campbell" has been chartered for the trip, and is to go as much further beyond the terminus of the voyage as she can run. The distance from St. Louis by water to the mouth of Milk river is 2,260 miles

How doth the little Boston Bee, Improve the shining hours, And gather honey every day, From paragraphs of ours.—Phil. Sun. While ranging through the field of news, And culling o'er your flowers, We often find "a little sweet" Reminding us of ours,-Bo

The Boston and Sandwich Glass Company are now paying out some \$9,000 as a dividend on their capital stock, having declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, at a late meeting of its Directors. The stock of this company has been in great demand for some time, and when nine shares were offered in Boston on Saturday last, they were quickly sold for \$125 per share.

STARTING EARLY .- A young lady of fourteen week united to a youth of eighteen, in The parties belong to two highly rewas last week united to Albany.

In walking, always turn your toes out and your thoughts inward. The former will prevent you from falling into cellars, the latter from falling into iniquity.

Christopher Morgan has been robbed of his liquor by the authorities of Portland; unless the Mayor of Portland and his officers stop taking so much strong drink we fear they will have a fall."

Pride of country is carried sometimes to a idiculous length. An old Scotchman, on hearing a lot of men wrangle about the peculiarities of the deluge, said "that we could na understand the subject till we could ken what the Scotch historians of that period said about it.'

The natural enemies of man are not heroes and tax-gatherers, but carbonic acid gas and sulphuretted hydrogen. The bad air which hangs about the low neighborhoods of our cities carries off more men in a year than Napoleon did in a lifetime.

MULLONEY says the only way to succeed in the grocery business is to sell cheap and give light weight. The former will bring you customers, while the latter will enable you to skin them.

says, "It is a world of bliss, feuced in with repent?

The time has been when even Shakspeare was known as "that/ass who writ Macbeth Why is a sailor like a tailor? Because he follows the needle. /

People find great fault with the new law in regard to postage on transient newspapers. They have got a great aristocrat in Troy

He won't even smile for fear people should think he was getting too familiar with himself. Accounts from Mississippi represent that Foote, the Union candidate, will probably be elected Governor by ten thousand majority.